ing. But the heighth of her triumph she writes "I am as wretched he a dog. A dog! Ocald even a dog be as unhappy as a woman!"

is the very climax of egottem.
NANCY MAUR WADDLE.

De Not Take the Baby's Hand.

ome grown person, sometimes, one at lither hand, and the poor little creature

in this unnatural position with a strain on the heart muscles, to say nothing of the arms, is dragged along the street, and

Social Movements.

governor of New York, are the guesta at Newport of Miss Consucta Vanderbilt at her parents' place, "The Breakers." On Thursday they accompanied Miss Vander-bilt, with quite a party of friends, upon Mr.

Harrinan's steam yacht, "Spendthrift," for a trip to Narragansett. The decidedly

unique object of the sail on the yacht, or a least the feature of it, was a bath an

Mr. Ronald McCleay, of London, 're-

cently appointed to the British embassy in this country, has arrived and is at present

Mrs. Cleveland on Thursday went out for

her firstsail since the birth of Baby Marion. The sail was upon the new launch Esther, so named for the President's second daugh-

ter. The Misses Benedict arrived on their

father's steam yacht, the Opeida, on Thurs day, and after spending the day at Gray Gables drove over to the village in the

President's carriage. They left Gray Ga-

Miss Soule Hase his returned after a four weeks' stay at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Cruss, of B street southeast, and

ber daughters, the Misses Daisy and Bessie Burbridge, have returned from a month's

Mine. Romero is enjoying the hospitali-ties of the residents of White Plains, N. Y., where she has been strying for the past six weeks.

ed by Mrs. Harmer-Ree

Boston and the resorts of the Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Butchell and family

have returned after a month's visit to Brigantine, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burch and family

Senator and Mrs. Pugh, who have been

visiting their son at Alientown, Pa., have gone to Saratoga Springs, where they will remain until the middle of September.

Dr. George O. Glairs and daughter left

John F. Mullally has returned from Co-

onial Beach, where he spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. Mullally will return to his bome at

Mr. William M. Lyttle, of the bureau

spending his vacation with relatives at Wadsworth, Ohlo, and will not return un-

Miss Mollie Mann, of C street south-

Miss Jeannette Robertson, of Pennsyl

vania avenue, is summering at Colonial Beach with her friend, Mrs. Tolson.

Mrs. Gunnell and ber daughter Marrie,

of W street, are car plng at Colonial

Mr. Charlie King left yesterday for a conth's outing at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. P. Mann, of B street southwest, has returned from a visit to relatives in

Miss Mantie De Roncery has returned

after a two weeks' outing at Atlantic City.

Among the members of the Col

Providence, R. I., in a few days

til the middle of September.

vacation at Ocean City, Md.

luncheon at the Narragansett Casino.

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> Is there much need for explanation here? No, but 'tis best to hurry, for you might as well get the \$4.68 one. 2d Floor for these.



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Principal and Proprietor.

WOMEN'S TEETH.

Even a Commonplace Face Redeemed by Perfect Rows of Pearls.

"Take one tooth away from fair Helen's mouth," says an old author, "and there had never been a siege of Troy and the divine Ilind had never been written." It is impossible to conceive of beauty in A woman without a set of regular, white, well-shaped teeth, and it is true that with with beautiful eyes, well-formed lips, a skin of roses and lilies, a magnificent head of brown or golden tresses, the shoulders and bust of a Hebe and the limbs of a Diana-s woman stands or falls by the beauty or de fects of her teeth. You may admire all her of contour and revel in the delicate lines of a goddess-like form, let the pretty mouth open to disclose discolored, mirshapen and above all, decayed teeth, and all your ad miration is forgotten. The mental excla mation is always the same-what hideout

The other side of this picture is a much more agreeable one, and we must agree that a beautiful set of even, white teeth is of inwise commonplace face has been redeemed by a mouth full of brilliant white teeth. Monin, the distinguished hygienist, says: "There is nothing in the world so entrar ing as a Woman's smile when it displays two even rows of penris Perfect teeth are compact, regular, smooth, and of pearly whiteness. The front teeth of the perfect set are moderately small. The fortunates who are possessed of such teeth are usually very good tempered."

Marine Band Concert.

The programme selected for this even-ing's concert of the Marine Band at the White House grounds as follows: 1. March, Light Infantry, Fancuilli By request.
2. Overture, The Merry Wives of

By request.
4. Reminiscences of Scotland, Godfrey 5. Characteristique on Plantation

Puener 6. (a) Gavotte Amanda; (b) March

concert will take place on Saturday,

Chester's Climbing Bels.

Quite a novel sight was seen at Jenning's lower factory in Chester Saturday. A large number of eels about three inches long wer seen climbing up the perpendicular sides of the wooden flume with apparent case. A little moisture assisted their speed, but when it was perfectly dry their movements were but slightly impeded. Middletown

Cossip +

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* Resorts

Will Appear (illustrated) at Length in the Sunday Times of August Eighteenth.

-The World at Newport.

-Boudoir Afternoons for Women Only at Long Branch.

-Annual Summer Floral Beds at

Mathematics Her Passion

MME. SOPHIE KOVALEVSKY A WONDERFUL WOMAN.

Was Crowned With Many Honors, but Lived and Died Unhappy.

During the last winter the Revue de Paris has been publishing the reminis-cences and biography of Mme. Sophie Kovalevsky, one of the most remarkable omen of this century.

Affecting as the account of her life really is, interest in her, both as woman and genius, is focused on this pointthat her genius and her temperament were at war.

To give some idea of the environmen and events which influenced her career, it may be well to state something of her history. Sophie Kroukovsky was born in 1850. Her parents were Russians of high birth, but her own accounts of her tterly neglected childhood, cause one, in this age of pampered children, to pause aghast. Her delight was in studying th papers hung upon the walls of one of he rooms set apart for the children. These papers were printed lectures on the integral and differential calculus, and these she pored over until some degree of their meaning dawned upon the brain of the child.

A few years later her father allowed her to have some instruction, and her mathematical ability was immediately recognized. It was just at this time that the intellectual restlessness, the passion for change, the desire for knowledge spread through the Russian women of the upper classes.

A FANTASTICAL MARRIAGE. Sophie was now dominated by an older sister, Anna, of an erratic and somewhat for the rash children and announced their narriage to his guest

berg, where they were enrolled as students Here Madame Kovalevsky's remarkable her frigidly, and, as a means of cooling her ardor, sent her a paper which was sufficiently full of difficulties to dount a

power that the university conferred the de Monsieur Kovalevsky, and he and his wife live happily, so taking with her her child she left him and went out into the world to win the fame and fortune she knew were hers whenever she chose to play her cards.

HONORED BUT WRETCHED.

After recovering, she went to 8 weden and egan those wonderful lectures in Stock holm, thus discovering in herself a new knowledge in a very fascinating way. Her reputation was now established as one of the finest mathematicians in Europe. Perprodigies of labor, winning her reward in fame and money, petted and adored as the woman of genius ever is, she yet longed for the girlish joys she had missed in youth, and prepared to gaily, carelessly enjoy berself. But at this time the Bordin prize was offered by the French academy of science for the most excellent exposition of this subject, "To perfect in One Essential Point the Theory of the Movement of a Solid Body Round an Im-

HER EARLY SUCCESS.

Monsieur and Madame Kovalevsky now eft for England where they met a number of the most celebrated people of the day Aftera brief stay there they went to Heldelmathematical ability soon attracted to be much notice: After a time she went to Berlin to study, but the great professor of mathematics there, Weirstrasse, received trained mathematician. In a few days Sophic returned with the correct answer to

obliged with its tiny feet and legs, to keep up with the pace of the parent or nurse, who never realizes how many steps the little feet have to take to their one. every question.

Now ensued a period of severe study, dur ing which she sent three papers to the Gottingen University, of such remarkable Let any grown person see how long they could walk with their arms raised higher than their heads, without hurrying, and then let them try being dragged along at full speed by some glant, four times their own size. I am afraid few could endure Monsieur and Madame Kovalevsky ahandoned that ideal relation which so aled to the young romancists of Russia. As his wife and the mistress of his home, Sophie lived, admired and sought by the learned and brilliant society of St. the strain for more than a few minutes And yet I daily see mothers scolding their little children for crying at being dragged long distances in this barbarous manner. Children who can walk at all should be allowed to walk alone or holding the hand of some other child near their own size. and child were plunged into poverty. Mad-ame Kovalevsky and her busband did not It is better for them in every way, and will save many a crying fit, caused by

In a short time Monsieur Kovalevsky died. and Madame, stricken with sorrow, and reorse, lay for a long time very ill.



"How can society women have the face to wear such gowns as they do?" "Oh, easily enough; the drug store can supply any tint desired."

nsational nature, who imbued her with the belief that the only way for them to ecure the freedom their father had denied them, to study in a foreign sity, was for Anna to marry. Her idea was, to contract one of those curious marriages, by no means uncommon in Russia at that time, in which it was understood that so soon as the legal ceremony was performed both parties would at once be free to continue their tudies apart.

After reading an account of Anna's co capades one does not wonder that Gen.
Kroukovsky's attitude was that of a staid
hen watching the ducklings she had hatched
seek the first pond; nor does one wonder that his sentiments in regard to the higher education of women were of the most re-

Sophic, influenced by Anna, accompa her to the study of a professor of whom they had heard, but never met. There Ama, who showed no signs of maiden timidity, reserved and studious little Sophie. Sophie, prepared to make any sacrifice to gain the knowledge for which she longed, with all knowledge for which she longed, with an the enthusiasm of genius accepted. It now became necessary to mention the matter to papa. Poor Gen. Kronkovsky! One's heart bleeds for him. To be the father of an advanced young woman like Anna was bad enough, but here was little Sophie following in her footsteps... Of course, he refused his hold surprises and giving a dinner to some friends, a servant brought a note from Sophie. It was brief as the king's message in Ruy Blas. "Papa I have goneto Valdimir.

I beg your consent to our marriage." Gen. Kroukovsky rose to the occasion. He sent

was entering the lists against the savant

of repose in a happy and contented affec tion. Her paper was written while she was in the state of intellectual and emotional ferment. Her lover, a Russian gen-tieman, asked her to be his wife, but she was too suspicious, too exacting to grasp the happiness offered. Her penetrating insight had proved itself again and again in every demonstration of mathematics Should she doubt her marvelous intuitio now, when they told her that the man to whom she gave the devotion of a passion ate heart desired to possess not the woman he loved but the genius who would lend new lustre to his name?

In 1888 the Bordin prize was given to No. 2, for the names were inclosed scaled envelopes and were unknown to the judges. On account of the great sciraised from 3,000 to 10,000 france. No. 2

THE BLESSINS OF MEDIOCRITY.

While engaged in the arduous work sh

was Sophie Kovalevsky.
In one bound she had won her place among the foremost scientists of Europe She was the heroine of the hour in Paris and yet she writes at that very time that she has never in her life been so unhappy. She has published, in addition to her cientific papers and her remin two novels, "Yes Victus" and "Yers Barantzova." In 1891 she died, a heartroken woman.

These are but the brief facts of her his when her life is viewed through the me dium of her remarkable temperament, for sophie Koralersky was not merely a wo-man of talent, one of Hans Anderson's clock-work nightingales, she was a woman with an indomitable, unconquerable will, the brein of a gentus, and a heart as helplevely, dependently feminine as the heroine of the eighteenth century novel.

It is a life intensity and. All that the world could give her of fame or money, of honor or praise, were hers for the askpending a few days at Atlantic City, re

Mrs. George B. Lockhart, aco. by her young daughter, has gone to spend the remainder of the summer at Cape May

The Postmaster General left the city yesterday to visit his home at Charlestown, W. Va., to be absent until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shanklin, of No. 933 I street northwest, will leave to day for Settysburg Springs, Pa., for several weeks'

as a woman!

The clock-work nightingales, after reading her life; may be thankful for their 'golden gift of mediucrity.' The woman who cannot sing even one mechanical tune may be still happier; for these intense geniuses are precip be pay. They are the marrowest of people, and the real easence of life somehow escapes them. It may be natural and reasonable to hunger to be loved, but to starve and die because of it is the very climax of egolism. Mrs. Barier, of Takoma Park, entertained the young people of Takoma and their friends from Washington at a dance and lawn fete last evening. The young people danced in the dining hall until a late hour. Among the guests were Miss Swormstedt, Miss Slater, Miss Cady, Miss Carroll, Miss Darling and Miss Unsworth, the Meters Cady, Lee, 8 wormstedt and hosts of others.

> Mr. John Jost, of Capitol Hill, will leave to-day for Madison Mills, Va., to remain the balance of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hoover are spending the month of August at West Point, N. Y.

Mr. J. P. Morrill, of the Treasury Department, left yesterday for a month's visit to his family in Maine.

Miss Mamie Mayer, of Yorktown, Pa. who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Price, of Alexandria, will return to her home to-day.

Mr. Cornelius Gardner, of the Cairo, will sail to-day for Europe, to be absen

Mr. H. T. Minot will leave to-day for Ningara Falls, the Thousand Isles and other resorts near the Canadian line. Mrs. William H. Hastings, who has been visiting relatives near Paltimore, will leave to-day to spend a couple of weeks

at Cape May. Mrs. Sailie E. Diflow, accompanied by her daughter, Mss Annie, left the city yesterday for a month's sojourn near the Bite Ridge Mountains, in Rappahannock county, Va.

Capt Harry Douglas King and Mr. Victor Henry Esch, of this city, are spending their vacation at Colonial Beach. Mr. Esch has but recently returned from a trip to

Mr. Franklin Wood, of the Board of Review. Pension Office, has gone with his family to Round Hill, Va., to remain

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Frey, of Berkeley

Brings, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. Buchanan, No. 109 P street northeast. Mr. Frey is editor of The Morgan Messenger, published at Berkeley Springs.

Miss Luiu Rodeman has returned home from a protracted summer sojourn. Miss Martha S. Haines, daughter of Mrs.

York city. HYATTSVILLE NEWS.

The parishioners of Pinkney Memoria Church will have an opportunity to hear their former pastor, Rev. Mr. Wall, of Ber-ryville, Va., on the last Sunday of August. Miss Lelia Aman is visiting friends in

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Buck and their son lonzo are at Walnut Point, Va.

An interesting meeting of the Young Ladas' Mission Band of the Hyattaville Presbyterian Church was held Thursday evening at the home of the Misses Rathbone. After business was disposed of music and amusements were enjoyed. Among those present were the Misses Goodson, Banes, Thompson, Craig, Frazier, Brown, Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rabiton, and

The G. K. Warren Poet and the Wood Relief Corps held their monthly social at G. A. R. Hall Thursday evening. There was a large attendance, and the evening was spent in dancing and card playing, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Sol. Hass and her daughter, Susle,

Mr. Shipley succeeded in recovering a tolen horse a few days ago. The thief took the horse to Washington and tried to sell him at a livery stable, but not being able to do so, he left the horse. As he did not call for the animal, Judge Carr succeeded

The Masons of Keystone Chapter, No. 32 gave a lawn fete on the grounds of Mr. F. A. Holden Friday evening. The place was brillantly illuminated with Chinese and Jap-anese lanterns and a platform for dancing was provided. Refreshments were served after a very delightful musical programme, consisting of several selections by the Laurel Military Band, a base solo by Mr. A. R. Holden, soprano solos by Miss Nina Mc-Euen and Miss Lillie Acker and guitar and yesterday for New York, where they will entertain a party of friends at dinner on one of the North German Lloyd steamers. banjo music by the Graham brothers of Washington. The proceeds of the evening will be added to the building fund for the Masonic Temple, which has already been

BED ROOM SETS.

Embroidery Now Russ Rampant in This Line of Home Decorations.

The ambitious chatefaine has taken to ubroidering bed room sets. These may consist, if her courage holds out, of a formidable army of pieces, including, if the whole set is desired, bed spread and canopy, a table cover, curtains for every window and usually two portieres. The art linens are the popular materials. A woman who has taken away materials for such a set to be evolved from the leisure of the summer piazza is putting on a cream-white, soft finished sateen a lovely design of large grape leaves. The leaves are done in shaded greens in flax, which has the double merit of working effectively and of wearing in-definitely. A few straying tendrils connect the leaves. The dissign was copied from a pair of old English curtains worked over a hundred years ago. Another pretty design is loosely strewn bunches of clover. The all-over designs of these bed room sets are they too much resemble the printed cloth, an effect much to be regretted by the industrious needle woman who has spent days of labor in their execution

A New Rapid-Growing Rose M. de Vilman, says Cosmos, has produced a new rose, distinguished for marvelous rapidity of growth. The blossom measures not more than forty to fifty centimeters nese variety and a hybrid perpetual rose. The bush bears roses all summer; single, double and semi-double, and they have the form of pompons and tend to grow in clus-ters. The most striking thing about the new rose is the astounding rapidity of growth. Plants from seeds sown in the middle of January may be counted upon to blossom by the middle of April. Even more remarkable was the development of two plants from seeds sown on March 1 of this year. One of these began to blossom March 28 and the other three days later.

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do it," said a bashful young man to his

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GAY TIMES AT BERKELEY

Many Washingtonians Now at the Historic Old Resort.

Card Parties, Germans, Dinners and Outdoor Sports Enjoyed by the Well-Known People There.

(Special to The Times.)

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 16,-A eautiful seven-banded euchre party was given by Miss Edith Pendleton at her one, "Pendle Hill," this week. Among the players were Miss Rockhill, Miss Mul-len, Miss Julta Sample, Miss Wise, Miss Misses Stewart, Miss Lots Robinson, Miss Bella Jackson, Miss Molly George, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Brown, Miss Mary McBride, Miss Briggs, of Pittsburg; Mss Raikie, Miss Bettie Young, of New York;

Miss Matthews, of Valley Forge, and the Misses Hunter, of Berkeley.

The prizes, little silver souvenir spoons, of Berkeley, were won by Miss Rockbill, Miss Robingon, and Miss McBride.

On Monday a number of amusing sports, consisting of aack, potato, wheelbarrow, and foot races, note climbur missessing.

and foot races, pole climbing, pie eating contest, etc., were gotten up in the publi-park by Messrs. Samuel Peters, of Philadelphia; William Reed, Philip George, Abner Sayler, of Baltimore, and C. M. Ray, of Washington. The contentants were the villagers and mountaineers, and prizes of money were awarded the victors.

On Monday evening the most delightful.

dinner of the season was given at "Ingo mar," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cat lett, in honor of Mrs. James Jeffries, of Philadelphia. Those present were Mrs. R. A. Jack, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Winchester, Mrs. Charles P. Jack, Berkeley Springs Hotel, Prof. and Mrs. Gaillard, Miss Gaillard, Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Mr. O'Brien, Miss Khunell, Mr. Khunell and Mrs. Gardner, of Washington.

On Tuesday evening, after the usual hop at the Berkeley Springs Hotel, an informal supper was given by the Misses Hunter, of Berkeley, at their cottage, "Kalnna." Tables and colored lights were placed upor the pretty vine-covered plazza, and about the grounds, and the effect was picturesque.

nd enjoyable. Among the guests were Miss Platt, Mi Platt, Miss Wise, Mrs. Darton, Mr. Wise, Washington; Miss McIlvain, Miss Powell, Rev. William McIlvain, the Misses Stewart, lise Hobson, Miss Pelia Jackson, Joh McKim, Baltimore; Miss Peodleton, Mr. Salionttale, Berkeley; Miss Brown, Miss McBride, Miss Briggs, Miss Haselton, Mr Norman Huselton, Pittsburg; Miss Bettie Young, Miss Blaikie, New York; Miss Mat-

thews, Philadelphia, and many others.
On Wednesday the Springs Hotel was given over to a large party of excursionists from the Plue Mountain House, who wished to explore historic Berkeley. Among them were many well-known society people from Washington, Baltimore, and Phila-

delphia.

On Thursday the largest card party of the season was given by the Misses Stewart of Baltimore. A number of pretty prize were given and won by Miss Platt, Washington; Miss Brown, Pittsburg; Mrs William Reed, Miss Rebecca Gaithle, Balti-more, and Mrs. Chamberlain, Philadelphia. One of the most important events of the week was a meeting of the village im-provement society. This is an organization omposed entirely of ladies, from all sec-ions of the country, with Mrs. Eugene Van Rensselner as president. Under its auspices, a public drinking fountain has been erected at the intersection of the main been erected at the intersection of the main street; the purk beautified, and much other good accomplished in the preservation and improvement of the historic old town. On Tuesday next Mrs. Chadwick, of ing on her travels in Russia at the ho Mrs. Van Rensselaer for the benefit

the society fund. Count Eugene de Milkiewicz, of Washngton, spent the early part of the present

ington, spent the early part of the present week at Berkeley with his daughter, Miss Oga de Milkiewicz. Miss Miller, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Rockhill, at her cottage at Berkeley Springs.

Among the recent arrivals at the Berkeley Springs Hotel are the following from Washington: H. L. Karpeles, Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Holden, and R. M. Burch, P. Ord

The Return of the Box-Platt.

There appears to be a growing tendency toward wide box-platted and deep-kilted skirts. As a rule, these plaits are confined to the fronts and sides of the skirt. Of course the inevitable plaits of the back appear, though differently arranged. The style is noted among the lines, duck, pique, and Holland costumes as well as those made of silk and sheer wool materials. For those at all inclined to stout-ness, the kins of box-plaits are attached to a deep hip yoke to avoid bunchiness below

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AMONG THE UNIVERSITIES

Valuable Gift to the Catholia Biological Department.

Interesting Notes and Personals From the Various Local Institutions of Learning.

The vacation quiet of Georgetown was oroken yesterday by soleom services in the reverend president, J. Havens Richards, S. J. The rites were celebrated in the

Mr. Charles E. Ronch, son of Senator Roach, of South Dakots, valedictorian of the last graduating class, will return to his alnua mater to take a post-graduate course and study law.

in Hon. Don M. Dickinson's office in De-troit. Mr. Baby took a Dahlgren medal for

Others of the class of '95 who will eturn aro James Wm. Burk, Alexander Chanvean, Hugh Gaynor, Martin Murphy, John G. O'Leary, John Neal Power, E. Vincent Smith, E. J. Tobin and Waiter Stevens for law and post-graduate studies, while D. J. McCarthy and Miles J. Tierney will enter the medical school. Charles

and practical courses in testing engineering and building materials.

Mr. John A. Meigs, a student of the engineering school, 94, has been appointed civil engineer by the Washington & Georgetown Railroad, to prepare plans for the proposed union depot in Georgetown.

Mr. W. H. Aspinwall, also of '84, bas seen detailed by Major Davis, U. S.A.,

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

stitution, the endowment for which and the cost of building, is the gift of Mr. J. J.

Rev. William Henry Sheran of St. Paul. '85, of the Catholio University, will stand for the degree of 1 after the inaugural ceremonies, and will return here next year to study for the

Prof. Edward Green, Pb. D., is bury arranging his biological laboratory, which for extent and character is a novelty in

Boston's Richest Man. The death of Benjamin P. Cheney, the second richest man in Bosion, was announced yesterday. He was a citizen who had confined his activity to his business operations, which had been very large in the express company with which he had been identified, and in railroads. The richest gomery Sears. Next to the Cheney estate is that of the late Frederick L. Ames, with that of the still living John M. Forbes, supposed to be very large also. Mr. Forbes

What If? What if some day I opened wide the door between Your life and mine, and came

Ab, no! there dawns no day To you, dear Love, where I am not In all your work and rest.

Bingo (sternly)—Bobble, Miss Slimson, next door, says you tied a cannon cracker to her dog's tall this morning and he hasn't been scenaince. Now, sir, I'd like to know

Fads and Fashions

Will Be Described in the Sunday

-Rich Women Who "Make Garden."

Secrets About Coming Autumn and Early Winter Styles.

cautiful Dahlgren Chapel.

Mr. Francis Raymond Baby willstudy law

higher mathen

Chanveau will return for physics and as extra course of philosophy.

Columbian University.

Mr. Clifford Richardson, late District chemist, has pinced at the disposal of the department of engineering his well-equipped laboratory in the power house of the Wash-ington and Georgetown Cable Company. This laboratory contains, among other important machines, a 100,000-pound test-ing apparatus for attaining samples of stones, metals and cement. Prof. Fava has therefore arranged to give several new

to take charge of the engineering work now in progress along the Eastern Branch. Prof. Charles E. Munroe, dean of the faculty of the Corcoran Scientific school, is contemplating a trip to his old home in Massachusetts.

The faculty of this university, with shop John J. Keane, rector, and Rev. P. J. Garrigan, D. D., vice-rector, at their head, on September 4, next, will assemble in 8t. Paul, Minn., to assist in the dedicathe Catholic University. Its bachelors of theology are eligible to the licentiate de-gree of the local institution by standing examination before its faculty; but appli-

cants for doctorate must attend the higher divinity course in Washington. Mgr. Satotti will dedicate the new in-Hill, a wealthy banker and lumi

this country. A recent acquisition is the entire library on the subject of biology, owned by a Brooklyn gentleman, who recently died in Rome.

is in the close vicinity of 80 years of age, but still vigorous.-Hartford Courant

And kissed you softly at your work? What if that day, Perplexed and burdened with your carea You greeted me half-absently, as if You wished just then I had not come?

ke music sounding through the play! Annie E. P. Searing, in Harper's Bazar

what you gained by such conduct? Bobbie—I gained a dollar bill from her

These.

husband. -Life.

Times of August Eighteenth.

Gowns for Wear in Open Air. -Collecting Bizarre Watches. Girls Who Hire Beaux.

-Preparing Sea Food in Summer.



actionary kind. asked his head in marriage, stating her reasons for so doing. He politely, but firmly refused. Nothing daunted, Anna sought a young student, Vladimir Kovalevsky, and repeated her offer. Again she met with n encouragement, but he tempered his re-fural, saying that he would gladly marry the consent, and now the passion for melo-drama, which is inherent in the Scalv tem-perament, asserted itself in Sophie. While her lather was enjoying a little luli in house

movable Point." For this prize, she de-

of Europe.

Athlete Clab at Atlantic City this week are Hears. Alexander C. Shaw, Dr. King, Benjamin Butterworth, Jr., Edgar Hubbel and George S. Thompson.

Mm. W. B. Daly, wife of Dr. W. B Daly, No. 81 H street porthwest, accom-

had undertaken, Madame Kovalevsky met the man who inspired in her a passionate and exclusive love. This was no season

Mr. Clifford Howard, of the executiv department at the municipal building, left this afternoon for a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park.

Judge Jere Wilson made a flying visit
to Washington resterdag: from his summer home, at Deer Park: He returned to
the resort last evening. at Asbury Park.

Miss Agnes Peter, of Tador place, Georgetown, is risting among Injends in Charles-ton, W. Ya. 1291 Judge Thomas F. Mills, who has been

"What's the pratter with your lips?" queried she.—Detroit Free Press.